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University considers price hike due to rising costs

By FRANCIS X. TAFURI
News Reporter

Costs and quality appear to be the two issues to be reconciled in talks held by the Budget Review Committee since early November in determining cost hikes to compensate a projected deficit for Xavier in the 1981-1982 fiscal year. According to Rod Shearer, vice president and dean for student development, the present projections indicate "a marked increase in every category of expense for the University."

Shearer noted that figures from budget members show a 10 percent increase in costs expected for the upcoming fiscal year, but that heating and electricity head the list of increased costs. He also noted that two other factors which may contribute to costs are recalculation of Edgely student fees and the addition of new faculty and support staff on campus.

At the present time, Shearer indicated that the committee is "looking at various possibilities," explaining that all areas of student expense are being considered in the discussions, including room, board, tuition, and general fee hikes. The goal, in considering the various areas, is to attempt to maintain the quality of education at Xavier without eliminating any essential items. "At the point when quality cannot be maintained, increased fees must be considered," Shearer said.

The increase in student costs, however,

should not be without an increase in the quality of education. Shearer noted that improvements, such as the hiring of new business faculty, more assistants in the Career Planning

and Placement Office, and an increase in the university's maintenance staff, have initially been included in budget discussions, but that if such inclusions would increase the budget pro-

jections too greatly, some may be omitted. "The ultimate goal is to improve with the greater costs, not just provide a wash," Shearer added.

Shearer also denied a rumor of an across-the-board 11 percent increase of student costs, labelling the figure "not realistic." "None of the figures come up with have equalled that amount. They've either been higher or lower," he added.

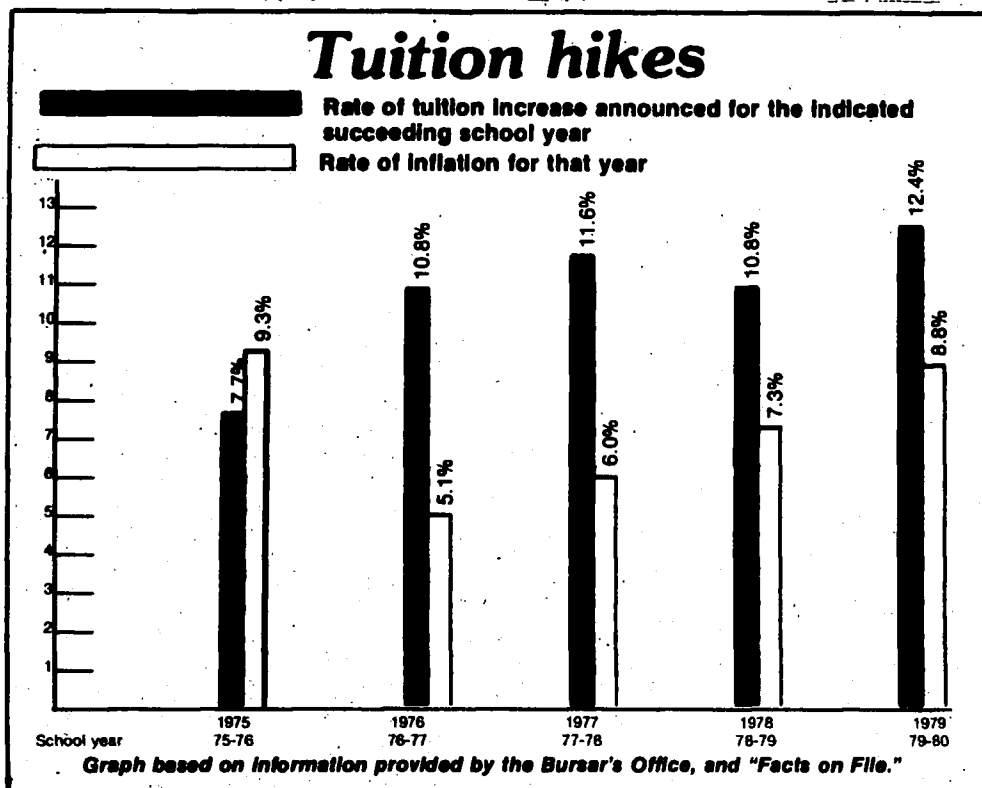
Shearer explained that further consultation with President Robert Mulligan, S.J., and with others will precede an initial presentation of the proposed budget to Board of Trustees sometime late next week. However, he doesn't expect any final, approved figures until late January or early February.

SG proposal would give students voting power

The Budget Review Committee yesterday unanimously approved a proposal from the student representatives that would give voting power on its Executive Board, which makes tuition hike recommendations. The proposal's adoption is now pending the approval of President Robert Mulligan, S.J.

This proposal was developed as a result of the discovery by student representatives, Tony Bramer, Jeanne Barrett, and Terry Cooper, at their first meeting with the Committee on Oct.

Continued on page 12



XU hosts Watergate's Liddy

He has been called fearless to the point of being "awesome." To historian Theodore S. White he is "a thoroughly dangerous man." Yet Barbara Walters says "he has a brilliant mind" and in the opinion of the late Stewart Alsop, "in another time... he would have been regarded as among the bravest and the best."

G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate "mastermind" who successfully defied the efforts of all three branches of the United States government to force him to betray his associates through four-and-a-half years of imprisonment, including 106 days of solitary confinement, is one of the most controversial figures of our time and will speak in the Xavier Theatre tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Born in New York City in 1930, he earned a bachelor of science degree at Fordham College and a doctorate in law from Fordham Law School, where he was a member of the Law Review. Liddy served two years as

an Army officer and five as a Special Agent of the FBI where, after six commendations he became, at 29, one of the youngest men ever to serve as a bureau supervisor on the staff of J. Edgar Hoover.

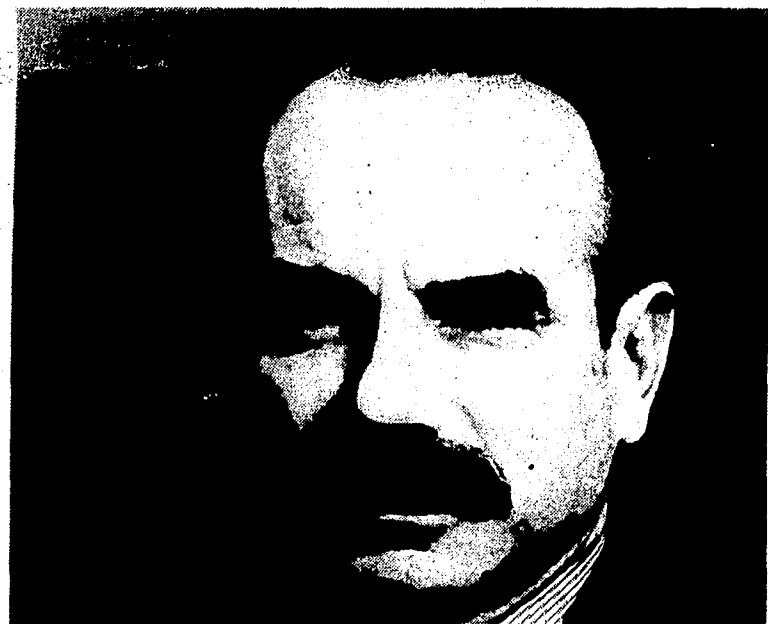
After practicing international law in Manhattan, serving as a prosecutor and an unsuccessful candidate for Congress, Liddy returned to Washington where he served as Special Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury and its Enforcement Legislative Counsel before becoming Staff Assistant to the President in the first Nixon administration. There he served in the special investigative unit "ODESSA," later to become known as the "Plumbers," then became General Counsel to the Committee to Re-elect the President, from which he directed the

Watergate break-in.

Liddy was charged with conspiracy and burglary, and was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment and a \$40,000 fine. In 1977 President Carter commuted his sentence, after Liddy had served 52 months in federal penitentiaries.

Liddy and his wife, Frances, an educator, have five children. Now a novelist and lecturer, Liddy's autobiography, "Will," became a best-seller in the country. When not writing or speaking, Liddy enjoys flying, sailing and photography as recreation.

Liddy is speaking at the invitation of the Student Government Speakers Committee. The presentation is open only to Xavier students, who will be admitted free with an XU ID.



G. Gordon Liddy, Watergate figure, will address Xavier students tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Xavier Theatre.

Fredin selects students to study in Paris

By TERRI HAMER
News Reporter

Eileen Beaudry, Kevin Geiman, Dan Nutzel, and Kim Schreiber will spend a full year in Paris, France beginning in June, 1981. All four are recipients of the Fredin Memorial Scholarship which will partially finance their studies at the University of Paris College, the Sorbonne.

Curriculum at the Sorbonne will contain a wide range of courses including history and French civilization and culture.

"In Paris, there is history everywhere you look, commented Eileen Beaudry, an international affairs major. "Not only classes at the Sorbonne, but the whole year and everything about it will be a learning experience."

To prepare the students for classes taught entirely in French, their first three months in Paris will include an intensive language training program.

Kevin Geiman's first challenge will be learning the French language since he has formerly studied Latin and Spanish. A philosophy major, Geiman

expects that his year in Paris will influence his outlook on life in general. "Knowing another language will increase my interpersonal-relations abilities," he explained.

Because the Fredin scholars will be living in the dorms at the University of Paris, they will have the opportunity to get to know the other students.

"Since the Sorbonne attracts people from all over the world, I'm interested in exchanging ideas with them through our common bond of the French language," stated French major Kim Schreiber.

Junior Dan Nutzel, an HAB and international relations major, feels that "every moment in France, from talking to people, watching TV, will be an intellectual challenge." Having studied in Germany this past summer, Dan is looking forward to seeing things "the way the French do."

Fredin scholars are chosen annually on the basis of grade point average, letters of recommendation, essays, and an interview by a faculty board of seven members.

Katie Donovan Photos



BEAUDRY



GEIMAN



NUTZEL



SCHREIBER

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update

Jesuit Volunteers

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps is an organization of motivated, mature, adaptable men and women who work with people who are poor and oppressed and with organizations and individuals committed to the realization of social justice. Jesuit Volunteers work in many parts of the United States; in the Midwest, Volunteers work in Cleveland, Detroit, and Chicago. Volunteer applicants must be 21 or older, in good, physical condition, mature, and adaptable; they must have Christian motivation and a sense of humor. Father Bill O'Brien, S.J., will be on campus on Jan. 21 and 22 to talk with persons curious about the volunteers. Times and places will be posted in January. For more information, contact Campus Ministry.

Piper Coffeehouse

A coffeehouse will be held on Friday, Dec. 12, sponsored by the Pied Piper. Held at the Piper, the featured musicians will be Bill Marschiello and Julie Goebel. Come hear these two professional artists. Refreshments served.

Pre-Interview Meetings

Spring semester mandatory pre-interview meetings for senior and MBA students:

Mon., Jan. 19	2:30 p.m.	Thurs., Jan. 22	1:30 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 20	10:30 p.m.	Fri., Jan. 23	2:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 21	9:30 a.m.	Mon., Jan. 26	9:30 p.m.
		Tues., Jan. 27	2:30 p.m.

Sports Center Parking Lot

Xavier Security would like to remind all students not to park in the Sports Center parking lot. Only cars with an A or B sticker can park there.

Campus Calendar

Wed., Dec. 10 Senate meeting - Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 1:30 p.m.
MBA Student Association - OKI Room, Univ. Center, 1:30 p.m.
Economic Club - OKI Room, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
Finance Club - Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
Marketing Club - Hearth Room, Univ. Center, 9 p.m.
Men's Basketball: XU vs. LaSalle, away, 9 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 11 Christmas Craft Caravan - Lobby, Univ. Center, all day
Speaker, G. Gordon Liddy - Theatre, Univ. Center, 2 p.m.
Prime Time Seminar, Col. Robert Resley, "Military Science at Xavier - A Contribution to National Security" - Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball: XU vs. Spalding, away, 7 p.m.
Christmas Craft Caravan - Lobby, Univ. Center, all day
Film: "Camelot" - Theatre, Univ. Center, 1:30 and 7 p.m.
Spanish Club Party - Grill, Univ. Center, 9 p.m.
Piper Coffeehouse - Pied Piper, 9 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 13 Student Volunteer Services Party - Hearth Room, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball: XU vs. Miami, Riverfront Coliseum, 2 p.m.

Sun., Dec. 14 Delta Sigma Pi - Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 2 p.m.
Piano Series, featuring Panayis Lyras - Theatre, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.

Mon., Dec. 15 EXAMS BEGIN
Student Senate - OKI Room, Univ. Center, 1:30 p.m.
Community Orchestra - Theatre, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 16 Financial Board - Alcove, Univ. Center, 2 p.m.
Job Search - Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 2:30 p.m.
Sailing Club - Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
Film: "Small Change" - Theatre, Univ. Center, 1:30 and 7 p.m.
Women's Basketball: Wright State at XU, 7 p.m., Fieldhouse

Wed., Dec. 17 Board of Trustees Meeting - Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 9 a.m.

Fri., Dec. 19 END OF FIRST SEMESTER (yeah!)

New XU policy bans BYOB at off-campus events

By ROBERT SHOLL
News Reporter

Xavier University, in order to comply with the liquor laws in Ohio, has made a change in its alcohol policy.

"In effect, this change in policy means the end of the BYOB parties," said Dennis Moller, assistant dean of student development. From now on, any social function affiliated with Xavier will be governed by the same rules and regulations as any local tavern or bar.

In Ohio, the legal age for consumption of alcohol greater than 3.2 percent by volume is 21, but at several social events sanctioned by Xavier, persons not of legal age were allowed to drink. According to Rod Shearer, vice president and dean for student development, this occurred because of a misunderstanding of responsibility. He commented that "About two weeks after the party boat cruise, it was brought to our attention that we were responsible for any on- or off-campus activity. Up until that time we thought the responsibility was up to the establishment."

The party boat cruise is an excellent example of what was allowed to happen and what is to be a thing of the past. Students over and under the legal drinking age were permitted to bring on board any kind of alcoholic beverage. Coke and various other mixers were provided as part of the admission price. No one enforced the law because no one knew exactly who should do it.

As for any events in the future, the school must abide by the law. Alcohol can be served at a school function when identification of age is proven, but no student is allowed to bring his own bottle.

Carmichael named associate dean

By MARY SPRAUL
News Reporter

Father Eugene J. Carmichael, S.J., is Xavier's new acting Associate Dean of Students. The position was created in order to assist the Dean of Students, Rod Shearer, with student affairs.

Father Carmichael will be the Director of Residence Hall Ministry and Chaplain of Husman Hall until he assumes the duties of Associate Dean of Students on Jan. 15, 1981.

"I very much enjoy working as a part of a team, and working with the students," said Carmichael who holds a master's degree in counseling and guidance. "This is going to put me much more in contact with commuter students and the total university."

The appointment came as a surprise to Carmichael. Up until this time, "I had been very much located in the residence halls, and involved with campus ministry," he said. In

reference to the title of "acting" Associate Dean, he said, "I am filling the job until somebody permanent comes, whether it is someone else or me."

Though Carmichael's new position will be an administrative one, "In a sense I'm going to be in education, helping to draw out the talents in the students." One of his major concerns is "listening to the needs that students bring up," and gathering input on student-oriented programs from other universities.

"I would hope that you get more than a good education at Xavier. We help students to develop outside the classroom as well as within," commented Carmichael about his new position. He hopes to discover "what Student Development can do to help that."

In a friendly, cordial way he added that he will try to more fully "bring the goals of a Jesuit education into Student Development."

Vice President and Dean for Stu-

dent Development Rod Shearer said that Carmichael was appointed to the position, which, according to Shearer, used to exist "five or six years ago." Since then, however, Xavier has been unable to find a Jesuit to fill the job. Shearer said that Carmichael agreed to try it out for a semester.



GENE CARMICHAEL, S.J.

Homosexual panel addresses XU

"Nobody actually knows" what makes a person a homosexual, according to Rev. Howard J. Gaass of the Metropolitan Community Church. "Studies done so far in the last 30-40 years pinpoint both genetic and psychological factors," Gaass continued, "but it has been concluded that at all times 10 percent of the population is known to exhibit homosexual tendencies."

Gaass was a part of a panel of six homosexuals who addressed a crowd of over 50 people at Breen DisLodged's Dec. 4 Fireside Chat. The panel answered questions varying from the causes of homosexuality to the impact of Reagan's election on the homosexual community.

A major problem the panelists noted was the lack of role models for

homosexuals to identify with. It may take a person until the time of early adulthood to realize his or her homosexuality as a result of this lack of reference points in our society. Once a person has discovered his or her homosexual orientation, he or she must make a critical decision of whether to come out or not. This generally involves various stages, including coming out to one's family, friends and associates.

Commenting on the implications of Reagan's election, two of the panelists gave different views. Gaass seemed somewhat apprehensive of Reagan's conservative approach. He felt that Reagan's administration might bring about a setback for the gay movement. A lesbian activist,

however, suggested that Reagan was elected due to economic factors, and his election was not indicative of a swing back to conservatism. She noted that Carter won the religious fundamentalists who represent a major conservative force in the country. Both panelists, however, were optimistic that the American public would not allow drastic steps backwards in any civil rights movement.

The panel, which was the first to speak on homosexuality at Xavier in four years, included Gaass, Dennis Hunter of Dignity Church, Maurie Dennis of Slightly Older Lesbians, Robert Diehm of Integrity and two women from the Lesbian Activist Bureau.

Higgins wins St. Xavier medal

By TERRY SMITH
News Editor

Noted Catholic Church authority on the U.S. labor movement Monsignor George Higgins was the recipient of this year's St. Francis Xavier Medal. Higgins was awarded at a brunch following Sunday's Alumni Communion mass.

Higgins is presently on the faculty at Catholic University (CU) in Washington, D.C. Previously he spent 36 years with the United States Catholic Conference as secretary for research and later as secretary for social concerns.

According to Higgins, the U.S. Catholic Conference is the secular arm of the United States Bishops' Conference. The purpose of the conference is to educate and push for social reform. The conference reports to the Conference of Bishops which frequently issues these reports.

Higgins' expertise on the labor movement comes through his interest in it which led him to receive a doctorate in labor economics from CU. While with the Catholic Conference he gravitated to that field and is highly renowned as one of the church's best authorities on the labor movement.

While at the Catholic Conference, Higgins participated in their support of the organizing of farm workers and the Stevens products as a way to show support to the Textile Workers Union. According to Higgins the role of the conference is to report on social areas to the Bishops' Conference, which has come out in recent years against capital punishment and in support of world wide human rights. The Panama Canal Treaty. Many of the conference frequently the bish... conc... to... n's

leaders by testifying on Capitol Hill.

The Bishops' Conference is often considered to be too progressive by many Catholics, while others find it to be too conservative, according to Higgins, but the purpose is not to deal with an ideology but to provide responsible commentary on social issues through the church. As two examples of the conference being considered too progressive Higgins

cited the bishops opposition to capital punishment and its stand in favor of the Panama Canal Treaty.

The St. Francis Xavier Medal was set up in 1954 to award those "whose hearts and minds are characteristic of St. Francis Xavier." Higgins has received other awards, including the United Auto Workers Social Justice Award and the Hubert H. Humphrey Civil Rights Award.

Career conference offers interviews with employers in the Columbus area

The 15th Annual Columbus Area Careers Conference is scheduled Dec. 17-18 at the Columbus Technical Institute, 550 East Spring Street, Columbus, Ohio. Job interviews for a wide variety of occupations will be given by over 70 employers.

Students who graduate from accredited two year, four year, or graduate programs between Aug. 1, 1980 and Dec. 31, 1981 are eligible. There is no cost to students. Students can register from 8-10 a.m., Dec. 17. Interviews will be given that afternoon and Dec. 18.

The Columbus Area Careers Conference is sponsored by the Personnel Society of Columbus, Central Ohio Personnel Association and the Columbus Area College Placement Consortium. For further information contact the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Library extends hours

The hours of the McDonald Library will be extended at the end of the semester during the period of examinations. The Circulation Desk, however, will maintain its usual hours. Materials to be borrowed (for reserve or out-of-library use) must still be checked out by 11:30 p.m. on the nights when the library will remain open until 1 a.m. for study purposes.

Sunday, Dec. 14	2 p.m.-1 a.m.
Monday-Thursday, Dec. 15-18	8 a.m.-1 a.m.
Friday, Dec. 19	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 20	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 21	Closed
INTERSESSION HOURS (Dec. 21 - Jan. 14)	
Monday - Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday	Closed
Also closed:	Dec. 24-26
	Jan. 1-2

Regular semester hours resume on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1981.

PRSSA attends conference

By ROSE LUSHECK
News Reporter

"The Young Professionals — A New Breed for the '80s," was the theme of the annual PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) National Conference, held this year in Atlanta, Georgia on Nov. 19-23.

Twelve student members, including the chapter's president, Eileen Daly, and vice president, Colleen O'Connor, attended the four-day event.

Student chapter members (about 750 in all) from all over the United States gathered together for an educational experience that they would never forget.

The conference, hosted by the University of Southern California, included workshops, seminars, tours of the city's major attractions, exhibits, an awards luncheon, and

evening entertainment including a T-shirt exchange party, and an "Urban Cowboy" dance.

Probably the most rewarding part of the trip was that the students were able to spend time chatting with members of the PRSA, the PR professional organization. (Members of PRSA were also having their national conference in Atlanta at this time). "Making professional contacts is very important to any student interested in a public relation's career," said PRSSA President Eileen Daly, "and the conference provided the perfect opportunity to do so."

Recently, Xavier's PRSSA chapter was awarded the opportunity to hold its district's spring caucus, to be held on Feb. 27, 28 and Mar. 1 at Stouffers. Students from all over the East-Central District will be attending.

Co-op reorganizes store

By ANNA NERONE
News Reporter

The Co-op Store is presently undergoing a revitalization of staff and organizational operations. The goal of the management is to increase student involvement and enthusiasm.

Various factors have kept the Co-op Store from successfully performing its service. Manager Kevin Jastrzemski and Assistant Manager Tony Bramer have concentrated on increasing incentive as the store is service-oriented and dependent upon volunteer workers.

Solutions for encouraging student participating include a monthly worker's party and a monthly raffle in which chances will be allocated through working time. A change in the scheduling process will also take place. The scheduling of workers will

provide a means for helping the workers realize that others are also working. A worker recruitment meeting was held on Dec. 7 during which students had the opportunity to commit themselves to certain working days. Another meeting will be held on Dec. 17, at which time officers will be elected.

Another major problem has been lack of money and its affects on inventory. An allocation from student government gave the store a chance to get started this year. Last year's money was tied up in inventory, which resulted in selling at a loss in order to increase turnover. The allocation allowed the management to increase inventory by \$300 of products. The store can better serve the students through increased selection.

Roaches get clean sweep

The dorms will empty a week from Friday, but housing hopes to make a clean sweep of them when they begin to spray for insects over Christmas break.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 29 through Wednesday, Dec. 31, all wings in Brockman, Husman, and Kuhlman Halls will be fogged with pesticides by Xavier maintenance, according to Robert Becker, director of resident life.

"This is the first time we have ever sprayed on such a large scale. We recently bought the equipment and

chemicals and we have a licensed exterminator working in maintenance. We intend to spray every six months."

Becker noted that while the pesticide will not harm inanimate objects, such as a stereo or a television, it will prove fatal to such items as plants or goldfish and it will contaminate any loose food items.

He also noted that this method is the most thorough one utilized for pest control and should virtually eliminate the problem of roaches, ants and water bugs.

SG sponsors Blood Drive

With Christmas just around the corner, everyone is trying to think of new and different ways to make this Christmas special for both friends and family, and for those who are not as fortunate as themselves. That is why this year's blood drive theme is "GIVE, SO THAT OTHERS MAY LIVE." The blood drive, sponsored by the Community Relations Committee, a segment of Student Government, will be held on Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m., in the Health Center.

In the past, students were paid \$15 for their donation. But because of a new law which prohibits hospitals or other blood centers from paying

their donors, Xavier students will not receive money from this year's operator of the blood drive, Good Samaritan Hospital. Student Government felt that there should be some sort of incentive so that as many students as possible participate in the program. Kathy Falso asked for and received \$1000 from the Financial Board to be used for the drive. Thus the first 100 people who sign up to give, will receive \$10 as a sign of appreciation.

Take part in the giving of the Christmas season: In giving of yourself, you are giving someone life.



This Xavier group gave thanks over the Thanksgiving break in Appalachia by doing volunteer work for local families.

Students share Thanksgiving

By GLENN FELTZ
Editor Emeritus

During the Thanksgiving break you may have gone home, ate until you gained five pounds, slept until noon everyday, ate some more and, in general, relaxed. You may have even gotten ambitious (or bored) enough to read that book for the review that was due the last week of October.

So what else was there to do, you ask?

For 14 Xavier students and two Jesuits there was a different way to give thanks during their vacation. On Tuesday, Nov. 25, they piled into four cars and ventured to the hills of Appalachia for a campus ministry sponsored work retreat program. Making the trek were Mary Frederick, Andy Fogarty, Chuck Catania, Susie Eyeran, Mary Beth Maly, Steve Wenstrup, George Clayton, Dave Roth, Kathy Kirk, Chris Gfroerer, Marina Zvetina, Lora Gisondi, Kevin Jastrzemski, Glenn Feltz, and Fathers Don Nastold and Ed Schmidt.

Staying in a modest cabin (for example, there was no indoor bathroom), the group worked voluntarily for local families before returning on Sunday, Nov. 30, to the relative luxury of university life.

The program, the sole initiative of Fogarty and Catania, gave everyone opportunity to experience the Appalachian culture and its poverty as

well as a chance to help the people in some small way.

Each day presented a different kind of work and new people to meet. From stripping tobacco, the cash crop for many Appalachians, to cutting wood needed for heat, the uniqueness of the experience was felt by everyone.

"I was amazed by the change in values of the people who went. It seemed our concern for materialism declined," said Frederick. Zvetina added that "The trip to Appalachia was one of the most 'opening' experiences of my life."

The obvious poverty prompted thoughts from Jastrzemski. "The poverty had a tendency to get me down when I looked at their lifestyles and reflected on mine."

Wenstrup also had thoughts on the poverty he saw. "It was strange how these people existed without the material goods we are used to. I asked one guy if he would consider selling his land in a few years at a high price to developers and he said, 'If I had that money I don't know what I'd do with it.' It seems to me that they are better off without material things."

Yet, it was the people and their lives that was most talked about around the fire in the evenings.

"I was impressed with how warm the people were," said Kirk. "Even though they've suffered a lot of hardships, they can still smile at the

end of the day." Jastrzemski added that "somehow life there is so simplistic, slower and carefree."

Catania offered a similar insight. "I don't know who are the least fortunate — those of Appalachia or those who have not had the opportunity to experience the people, their attitudes and their feelings."

Yet, there was some concern expressed over idealizing the experience. "It would be easy to romanticize their hardships, but I think their acceptance of their conditions allowed us to receive so much from them," said Gisondi.

Most agreed that it would be easy to idealize their simple way of life and relative independence from materialism, but we have to remember that they have no choice in their lifestyle. They don't have a university to go back to.

The members of the group also saw themselves grow together. Most of those who made the trip knew each other before by name or face, but little else. Still, the common experiences and attitudes reflected later helped develop a community out of the individual students.

The experience was best summarized by Zvetina. "The rapport established between the group members, coupled with the exchanges between us and the people we worked with, made for a tremendous learning experience."

Gudorf shares ethics with XU

By MARY SPRAUL
News Reporter

What prompts someone to become a theologian?

"I've always had a passion for justice," is Dr. Christine Gudorf's answer. Gudorf, a theology instructor at Xavier, has never doubted her career choice.

"When I was 12, I decided I wanted to teach ethics in college," she commented. "I never strayed from it. It is always what I wanted to do."

Gudorf's desire to share her interest in ethics materialized in September of 1978 when she joined Xavier's faculty. She had had experience teaching college students, but "wanted to teach in a Catholic college." Gudorf and her husband, residing in New York City at the time, came to Cincinnati so that she could accept the position at Xavier.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Gudorf completed her undergraduate studies at Manhattanville College and Indiana University.

Theology combines a little bit of many subjects including a knowledge of history, psychology, sociology and religion, explained Gudorf. Ethics is her theological specialty.

"One of the reasons I like ethics is because the subject matter changes. Moral issues in society change from time to time," she said.

"I am very satisfied with teaching now. I enjoy teaching at the undergraduate and graduate levels. I'm developing new courses all the time,"



DR. CHRISTINE GUDORF

she added. Because "people are attracted to things they enjoy that come naturally," Gudorf feels comfortable in the classroom. Her

"I've always had a passion for justice."

fondness for her work is evident in her enthusiasm to discuss it. "The best way to learn something is to teach it," she concluded.

In addition to being a theology professor, Gudorf is the mother of three young sons. Though she expresses vitality concerning her

career, she admits, "I'm caught in the dilemma of most working women today." Working and assuming the duties of motherhood "is a double burden," she explained.

When time permits, Gudorf said she is fond of outdoor activities, swimming and racquetball, and is involved in her parish.

Presently she spends her free time aiding a Vietnamese family of eight, that has recently moved to the United States.

Dr. Gudorf's dissertation "Catholic Social Teaching on Liberation Themes" has been published recently. The book explores the development of Vatican positions on certain social issues in contrast to liberation theology today.

SG budget proposal

The proposal of the student representatives of the Budget Review Committee is not too soon. Nor is their action too late.

At a time when the costs of most American colleges are escalating faster than their budgets can change and tuition increases are becoming commonplace, students need an effective way of communicating their needs and ideas to the decision-making body of their university.

Conversely, the university needs to hear and understand the group of people for which they exist and operate.

Students have been represented on the Committee for four years. It is time these representatives have more than a mere token presence on the Board which reviews and recommends the distribution and uses of funds as well as the price of their education.

In view of the country's inflationary spiral and the increased costs Xavier will have assumed this past year, the Committee is undoubtedly considering raising tuition. The budget proposals may have been formulated too late for effective student input on a hike in tuition this year. However, a greater voice in future budget recommendations, may result in a more equitable recommendation-making process and hopefully a better relationship between students and administrators in the event that budget changes such as a tuition increase are recommended and followed.

The resourceful initiative of the representatives of the Committee and the overwhelming support of Student Government, which met in an emergency meeting to discuss and consider this proposal, demonstrates the concern of the students over this issue and their willingness to press for change.

For these representatives and students like them, changes in the budget, particularly in the aspects which affect them most — tuition, fees, room and board — are severely handicapped without input from the students.

The positive reaction of the Executive Board on Monday and the unanimous approval of the Budget Review Committee on Tuesday underscore the importance of the proposal for better student representation on the committee.

Coming from the administration, this decision and recommendation to President Father Mulligan, who must approve or veto the proposal, perhaps indicates a welcome growth in interest on the part of the committee in the students of the institution which it serves.

—AMW

Get a real job, Liddy

While G. Gordon Liddy has every right to speak before students tomorrow in the Theatre, there is an element about the presentation that smacks of a perversion of justice.

Certainly, every citizen of this country has the right of free speech, and the right to express himself. Mr. Liddy is entitled to that right.

Liddy, however, brings to Xavier a commodity to be sold... himself and his books.

Eight years ago Liddy played an integral role in the White House "Plumbers" unit, which broke into and wire-tapped the Democratic national headquarters in Washington, D.C. That was a crime. Illegal. Mr. Liddy was accused, tried and convicted of that crime. He was sentenced to an appropriate sentence of 20 years imprisonment and a \$40,000 fine.

Today, Liddy is out of prison, after serving four years and four months of his sentence, more time than any Watergate conspirator has served. And today, Liddy, along with numerous other Watergate conspirators is writing and talking about himself and all his crimes. They are making big money writing and talking. Mr. Liddy is being paid \$3000 to speak tomorrow. If he so badly wants to talk about his experiences as a criminal, perhaps he could show his sincerity for his cause by giving the money to some group or organization that needs it.

For Mr. Liddy, it is time for him to re-establish himself and get a job in society. Mr. Liddy has paid his debt to society for the wrongs he committed. Society, however, has no debt to pay Mr. Liddy.

Whether he speaks to one student or one thousand tomorrow, he will get his money. Perhaps an empty Theatre, however, might be a little food for thought that you cannot break the law and expect to capitalize on crime.

—SDC

opinion

Wednesday, December 10, 1980

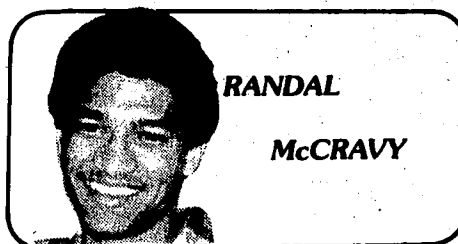
Xavier News

Page 4

Trustees, we need you!

The Board of Trustees will be on campus next week for their regular meeting. Among the jobs of the board, according to the 1979-81 Xavier Students Handbook, is to "validate the authority of the President," in this case Father Robert Mulligan. According to the hierarchical structure of the university, the board is the highest authority of the school.

Therefore, the board can be held responsible if it allows someone who serves under its direction to make decisions that are not in the best interests of this institution.



RANDAL

McCRAVY

The board has allowed Mulligan to do just that. It has allowed him to make a series of decisions that have severely hurt the people of this university, from students to faculty to administrators.

By now, everyone is familiar with the Breen Lodge issue. It is clearly an instance of Mulligan making a unilateral decision without regard for the good of the institution as a whole. If he did take this into consideration, the response of the Xavier community seemed to say that he made a big error.

Seeing that Mulligan was in error, why didn't the Board of Trustees "advise" him to change his position? It was a decision that affected the respect and prestige of this university, so it should have been the board's concern. Why couldn't the board exercise its authority by making sure that Mulligan used his authority for the good of the university?

Earlier this year, Mulligan once again made an arbitrary decision. Out of the blue, he decided that the *News* needed a new advisor. Why? Who knows, because Mulligan won't say "on the record" except for the "change-them-every-three-years policy" that hasn't been equally enforced this year, much less in past years.

Once again members of the Xavier community raised their voices in protest. Once again, these protests fell on deaf ears. However, through persistence, a quality advisor was named. Who? The Director of Public Information for the university is now the advisor for the *News*. She is highly qualified, but for a university that prides itself with advocating high ethics to contradict itself by setting up such a conflict of interests seems inconsistent.

This decision was made by the university president. Therefore, the only group that can "advise" some kind of change is the Board of Trustees. Hopefully it recognizes the credibility that is being lost by the present administration through such decisions.

In his latest move, Mulligan has approved the appointment of Gene Carmichael, S.J., as the acting associate dean for Student Development. This is a complimentary gesture to a man who surely deserves the recognition. Carmichael has touched the lives of many students

in only two years at Xavier. He will definitely be an asset to Student Development.

However, how do you justify moving a man into a department as second in command when he has little experience in the field? Carmichael has no direct experience in Student Development except as a member of Campus Ministry the last two years.

The lack of experience is not an insurmountable problem. What may be, however, is the credibility that the administration presents to its administrators. This position was created for Carmichael. Will Mulligan create positions whenever he feels it necessary? What message does this send to the people who are already working in the departments when these positions are created?

This decision was officially approved by the president of the university. Therefore, only one group can see that this university remains credible; only one group can see that the good for the university as a whole is taken into consideration. This group is the Board of Trustees.

I don't think these decisions were made in the best interests of the university as a whole. Mulligan may have had the intention of improving the university, but he made some mistakes.

I would like to see the Board of Trustees correct these mistakes. I realize that the board cannot become involved with every decision that Mulligan makes and there really is no need for them to do so; most of his decisions are fairly competent.

However, when decisions are made that threaten the credibility of and respect for the university, action must be taken. It remains to the Board of Trustees to see that the high standards of Jesuit education and administration are maintained here at Xavier.

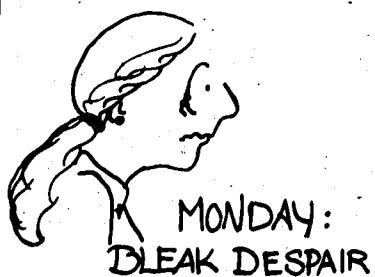
If the board does not act, why should it take the time to meet? The members of the board could stay home — the energy saved would do all of us more good.

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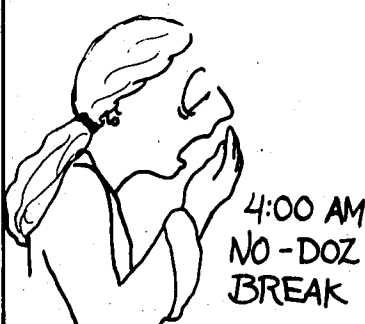
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Mulligan's Stew

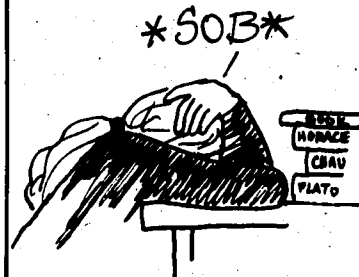
THE FACES OF FINALS



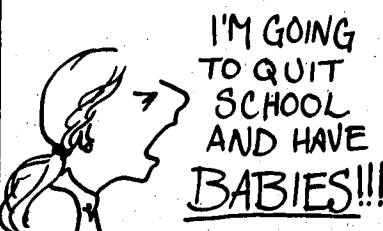
TUESDAY:



WEDNESDAY:



THURSDAY:



By Melanie Licking

FRIDAY:



Letters to the editor

Rattermann residents alarmed by university inefficiency

To the Editor:

There has been a series of disturbing events at Rattermann House. XU's women's residence on Dakota Avenue, over the past several weeks. The seven of us living here feel responsible to the students of Xavier to publicly clarify these occurrences.

About six weeks ago, several of us smelled natural gas escaping from the heating ducts. Concerned that there was a gas leak in the furnace (which was extremely old), we called XU's Assistant Housing Director, Laurie Thomas (also Rattermann's advisor), to have XU Maintenance check it out. Maintenance found nothing wrong. At about this time, six of us developed severe headaches (especially prevalent in the mornings) and unusual fatigue (a few of us were so dazed and lethargic that we were unable to function academically); one house member even had trouble maintaining her balance.

Since these symptoms, as well as the gas odor, did not subside, we again complained to Housing. Maintenance again found nothing wrong, telling us, in effect, that the odor and physical problems were the products of our imagination. Further complaints on our part resulted in Maintenance finding a small natural gas leak in one of the fireplaces.

About three weeks after we first smelled escaping gas, Jim Landers,

head of Maintenance, decided to repair/replace the furnace; to do so required three estimates, a process that lasted over one week. After the first estimate, we were informed by Laurie Thomas that a "small gas leak" had been found by the estimator; if we were concerned we could move to Sullivan Hall at Edgecliff. In any case, we were advised to open our windows at night, turning the thermostat down to 60 degrees.

"...we were being poisoned by carbon monoxide for an undetermined length of time."

Thinking that the only problem was indeed a "small gas leak" (which is what we were told by XU Housing), we chose to remain in the house. Two house members, concerned that safety measures prescribed by the estimator were inadequate, called CG&E who found yet another natural gas leak caused by a loose bolt in the furnace.

Shortly after this, two more estimates were made and we were informed by Housing on Thursday, Nov. 13, that the furnace would be repaired/replaced on Monday, Nov. 17. We were also told on Thursday that the "small leak" found by the

first estimator nearly two weeks earlier was leaking carbon monoxide (an odorless, lethal gas), not natural gas. Somehow Housing had "forgotten" to mention the nature of the leak to us.

It then became clear that we were being poisoned by carbon monoxide for an undetermined length of time (at least several weeks). Brother D. Bengert S.J., P.N., of the McGrath Health Center informed us that headache and dizziness are early symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning.

That we were not informed of the presence of carbon monoxide in the house immediately upon its discovery is inexcusable. That XU Housing and/or Maintenance did not have the carbon monoxide level measured by CG&E or some other qualified agency (instead of relying solely upon the estimator's judgment) to insure student safety is likewise inexcusable. Such negligence could have cost us our lives.

"You girls are lucky you aren't dead," one of the workmen from Clifton Heating and Air Conditioning (the company contracted by the XU Business Office to do the work) told two of the house members. "That damage was so extensive it must have been there for at least two years." He added that the majority of the escaping carbon monoxide was rising into the house instead of going out the flue.

How, we ask, could XU Maintenance have "missed" so major a defect? Bob Becker, director of Resident Life, assured us that the furnace had been thoroughly inspected by XU Maintenance each summer for the past four years. Because Maintenance repeatedly found nothing wrong, it seems to us that one must seriously question the competency of XU Maintenance.

In addition to having our lives endangered by the negligence of the XU Housing and Maintenance departments, our lives were greatly inconvenienced by the blatant lack

of five consecutive days we were told that "tomorrow" we would have heat. Had we known at the start of this ordeal that it was to last nearly one week, we could have found adequate alternate accommodations. As it occurred, however, our lives and those of the people with whom we stayed were gravely disrupted.

Even at this writing (Dec. 5), three major rooms lack adequate heating. Soot blown out by the as yet partially installed furnace is everywhere; bedding and clothing have been badly soiled. Such inconveniences are, in our opinion, highly uncalled for.

This series of events points to gross negligence and lack of communication on the part of XU's Business, Housing and Maintenance Departments. Not only has such incompetency greatly inconvenienced the lives of seven XU students, it has, more importantly, seriously threatened their physical well-being. (If any of these references to time, dates, or facts are slightly distorted, we apologize. As we received very little communication from Housing or Maintenance, we have had to reconstruct from memory events that occurred during the course of over a month. We would also like to express our gratitude to Assistant Housing Director Laurie Thomas who dealt with us as honestly as possible under the circumstances.)

The Students of Rattermann

"You girls are lucky you aren't dead."

of communication between offices. According to Bob Becker, Tom Stadtmiller of the Business Office had contracted to have the furnace replaced — without informing Housing of even an approximate date of completion. Housing, therefore, could not inform us. We arrived home on Monday, Nov. 17 to find the old furnace in the backyard, no furnace in the basement, and 30 degree weather (complete with snow) outside. Surprised, we called Laurie Thomas who was also surprised; several phone calls later we were assured that "tomorrow" everything should be in working order. Every day for

Future looks bright with Reagan in charge

To the editor:

In the Nov. 12 editorial entitled "Can Reagan really do it?" Terrence Smith proclaims his inability to understand this country's logic in electing Ronald Reagan to the presidency. Well I understand this country well. America's logic in electing Reagan can be summed up in two words — "fed up."

America is "fed up" with a President who allows a small, rebel "punk" of a nation in the Mideast to illegally hold 52 of this country's citizens for over a year. America is "fed up" with a President who is so naive about the world situation that he was openly surprised by the Soviet invasion in Afghanistan.



President-elect Reagan inspires confidence in Junior Greg Zenni.

America is "fed up" with a President who has allowed this country's prestige abroad and at home to slump to all time lows. America is "fed up" with a President who has stood in charge of a government which ignores the people who bear the brunt of this country's burden. America is "fed up" with a president who has allowed this country's inflation rate to spiral out of control in four years time so much so that today it stands roughly four times higher than when he took office.

America is at least six times "fed up" and isn't going to allow Mr. Carter to drive this country down the road to ruin for four more years. The balls have been in Jimmy Carter's court and he has fumbled them. Should we have given him more time to push this country

backward even more? I think not and America seems to have agreed.

Terrence Smith may not agree with Ronald Reagan's opinions or policies but it seems like their time has come. America has been run according to conventional political logic for almost 50 years and frankly, within the last four years it has ceased to work any longer. Maybe it's time for a new approach to the problems America faces and maybe, just maybe, Ronald Reagan has these answers. I think he does. The future looks bright!

Greg Zenni

Communique distorts actual Breen story

To the editor:

I am concerned that Xavier students recognize that there are many alumni who support programs on women's issues and who have been opposed to the closing of Breen Lodge.

I just received the November, 1980, issue of the Xavier *Communique*. Editor Linnea Lose is to be commended for an interesting and attractive publication. I especially commend the employment of Tom Usher to write "Sports Shorts." "Ush" is a talented and knowledgeable sports writer, and I think he makes a substantial contribution to the *Communique*.

However, I must take issue with the squib on Breen Lodge, which appeared on page five of that issue of the *Communique*. To one unfamiliar with the "Breen Lodge issue," the article gives the impression that the "eviction" of Breen Lodge was merely a simple change of address. However, as is well known to many students, faculty, Jesuits, alumni, and other friends of Xavier University, Father Mulligan's decision was to close Breen Lodge, a policy decision which met with severe opposition. Many of us felt that his decision to, in effect, dissolve the Breen Lodge Educational Resource and Women's Center was not in the best interests of the student community. Many of us believe that women's issues are important enough to justify the commitment of at least one housing facility, which is a more appropriate forum for the type of "real life" programs Breen Lodge has traditionally fostered.

In addition, for many alumni, our greatest personal challenges and learning experiences were encountered in such living/learning en-

vironments, of which Xavier has precious few. The relegation of "Breen Lodge" to an office cubicle in the University Center is a transparent afterthought and a token act of appeasement. Surely one cannot contend that there is any comparison between the educational resource center which formerly comprised Breen Lodge and its present "exile" in the University Center.

Perhaps it was this sentiment which provoked such an outcry when Father Mulligan made known his decision to close Breen Lodge. In any event, I believe that the *Communique* squib on the subject glossed over — indeed, ignored — this sad aspect of the Breen Lodge story.

I do not suppose that it is realistic to expect an alumni-relations publication, such as the *Communique*, to reflect such problematic questions. Practically speaking, the purpose of the Xavier *Communique* is to promote the positive aspects of Xavier life.

In the final analysis, then, I can only hope that this letter apprises the Xavier administration that there are many thoughtful, well-wishing alumni of Xavier University who find deep disappointment in Father Mulligan's decision.

Stephen Bedell

Editor's Note: Stephen Bedell, a 1976 graduate of Xavier, is a former Editor-in-Chief of the Xavier News. He is now practicing law in Chicago, Ill.

Students are welcome to use Center pianos

To the editor:

In response to Mary Ellen Menke's letter (*News*, Nov. 19), I would like to offer a little background on how the piano got into the building. It was brought here from another building for a specific program and once it was over, the sponsor did not have the necessary \$150 to pay the movers to return it. Therefore, I had a concert grand piano and the only place large enough to put it was the main lobby. Unfortunately, when I made that decision, I did not consider the sound problem and the phones not only have to be answered between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. but on into the evening hours. Answering the phones is one of the jobs the desk staff is getting paid for. They are not getting paid to watch TV; however, there is no objection to watching TV as long as their job is not neglected.

The desk staff is instructed to offer students the use of the pianos in the Hearth Room, the

Terrace Room, and the OKI Room if those rooms are not being used for specific meetings. Considering my lack of musical talent, I have no way of knowing when these pianos are not working properly unless the musicians on campus tell me. Even then the expense may prohibit the necessary repairs, but I will try to keep them in good condition if the students tell me when there is something wrong with them.

If the students using the concert grand piano know how to play and play softly, it is usually not too distracting to the Information Desk, but please keep in mind that a person can only hear the same song so many times before it tends to grate on the nerves and unfortunately many of our students seem to have the same repertoire.

If you have problems using the pianos in the Center, I understand that students are sometimes permitted to play on the Chapel piano and you might want to check with Edgecliff regarding restrictions on the use of their piano.

Eileen C. Rahe
Manager, University Center

Thanks to News for stimulating thought

To the editor:

I would just like to take the time to thank the *News* for the kind of thought-provoking and relevant stories that have been printed so far in the newspaper. The *News* has transcended the bounds of ordinary, dull, inoffensive sorts of articles that I am sure the administration would love to see printed. Instead, the *News* has made the sort of humanistic efforts towards informing the students here at Xavier with editorials and stories that tear the lid off of the archaic and ultra-conservative elements of society and Xavier University as a whole. I think that special thanks should be given to Stephen Cain, Editor-in-Chief. Steve has shown himself to be both thoughtful and innovative. Also, Randal McCravy, whose commentaries have been a source of constant conversation and education for the students here at XU.

I have heard much negative commentary on the *News*, however the critics of the paper are those who care little, or nothing about what really matters in society. We are fortunate to have such writers as there are in the *News* who are not threatened by the voices of reaction. In times like these when the winds of change have grown stagnant, the *News* reminds us that there are still those who care about people.

Todd Holmes

sports

Page 6 Xavier News Wednesday, December 10, 1980

Counts extremely pleased with pre-season swims

By LOUIS MURDOCK
Sports Reporter

Before a standing-room-only crowd on Wednesday, Nov. 19, the XU Aqua Muskies held their annual Blue/White intersquad meet. This was the first meet of the year, but was enough to reveal a great deal of promise for the 1980-81 season.

Head Coach Denise Counts was extremely pleased with many of the swims, one of which was a team record.

"Our early season returns are just about what I expected," remarked Coach Counts. "Now that our pre-season conditioning is over, phase II begins, which consists of much higher quality workouts. I will therefore expect much more from my swimmers at practice and in meet performance over the next two

months."

Martha Stenson, a freshman standout from Columbus, Ohio, set a new XU record in her first time in the water. Stenson's 109.53 performance in the 100 butterfly shattered the standing record by seven seconds.

"Martha's record-setting swim," stated Coach Counts, "will be followed up by many more if Martha and her fellow teammates keep up the efforts they have put forth so far this season."

The women's team opened their season in a tri-meet with Denison and Muskingum at Denison, yesterday. Both the men's and women's teams will travel to Union College for a meet with Union today, and they both will travel to Ohio Northern on Saturday.



Tony Hicks drives to the hoop as Dexter Bailey (35) and Steve Wolf look on in a game last Thursday against Thomas More, which the Muskies won 84-72. (See latest basketball coverage on page 8.)

Xpress

GARY MASSA is now just ten points shy of joining the 1,000-point club. With a six-point effort against Thomas More and his 10 points against Ohio Wesleyan (in which game he only played part of the second half) the senior pulled up to a 990 points college career total.

BASKETBALL HOME GAMES over the Christmas break include for the men, rival Dayton on Jan. 10, and for the women, Duke on Jan. 5, Akron on Jan. 9 and Central State on Jan. 13.

SUPERSTARS came down to the wire with the Booters defeating the Six Stooges 54-53.5. The Booters consisted of John McVey, Mike Rolfsen, Mac Garrigan, Karen Ohe, Nancy Dell and Barb Moser. The Six Stooges included Bob Borger, John Turner, Joe Daddino, Maria Tafuri, Katie Donovan and Kathy Kirk. Other team results included Warpigs with 37, Invisible Six, who scored 19.5, Old Germans with 14 and Mash with 12.

In the INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL FINALS, The Lovable Lushes #2 defeated the Misfits by scores of 15-10, 15-10.

PART-TIME HELP

We are seeking mature individuals for a part-time position as a customer agent in our Communications Center. If you have previous work experience and some typing skills, we may have a position for you. Daytime, evenings and weekend hours available. Please apply in person between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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Impressive fall for Muskies

Booters win six in a row

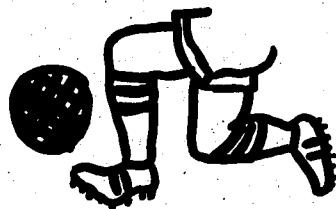
The Muskies finished the season 9-6-5, and closed out the year the same way they started — with a tie. In all, Xavier went into overtime six times this year, which is more than any other year, and out of those six, the Muskies still tied five of those games.

During the year, Xavier put together the longest winning streak ever by a Muskie soccer team, when it won six in a row over Wright St., Loyola, Wooster, Louisville, Bellarmine and Vanderbilt.

The Muskies set team records this year for shots on goal in one game, with 50 against Kenyon, and also with a total of 561 shots on the year. The old mark was 336, set in 1978. Xavier established a new record

for most consecutive games without being shut out. After being blanked three times in a row early in the year, the Muskies went the last 16 without being shut out, which is a school record.

Senior Nicky Calixte, who finished second on the team in points, with 12, set a new career record for most shots on goal, as he finished with 297 for his career.



Sandmann, the quick forward from St. Xavier High School, led the team in points this year with 15, on 11 goals. His mark just missed all-time Xavier records, as Tom Stevens had 17 points in 1975, with 12 goals. Sandmann did manage to break the record for most shots in a season with a total of 112.

Last year's all-Mideast sweeper, Mac Garrigan, is no doubt on his way again to being selected to the squad. Not only did he have an excellent year in front of the goalie, but he also had two assists, seven goals and 82 shots.

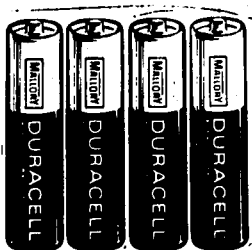
V-ballers place third in state

The lady volleyballers finished their season with a 29-9 record which is their best record ever. This is the first time the team has ever won more than 20 games in a season, which dates back to the team's birth in 1973. The Muskies finished third in the Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (OASIW) behind Wright St. and Dayton.

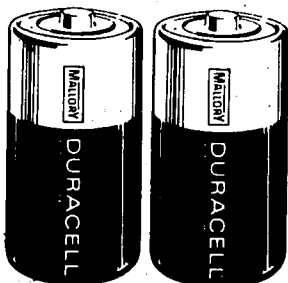
Highlights of the season included a first-ever victory over rival Mount Saint Joseph, taking the championship of the Midway Invitational by knocking off Midway, Maryville and Kentucky St., and an impressive senior-night victory over Rio Grande. The Muskies also defeated Georgetown in straight games on senior night to wrap-up the home schedule.

Seniors Nancy Brakers and Ann Haas paced the way for Xavier with their excellent all-around play throughout the entire season. Their experience helped freshmen such as Cindy Riehle play up to their potential. Consistency was also found in the play of Marianne "Toots" Pater and Karen Russell. The absence of these four seniors next season will create a real challenge for Coach Carolyn Condit and the 1981 edition of the Lady Musketeers.

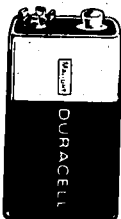
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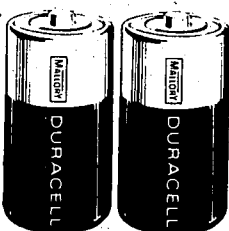
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Sports Commentary

That's All She Wrote

Suspensions are innocent spankings

Now that Christmas is almost upon us, many of us are preparing for those classic college football bowl contests that we have been anticipating since the beginning of the season. However, a couple of big-name teams will be sitting it out this year because they committed a few NO-NO's.

The UCLA Bruins and the Trojans of Southern Cal were suspended from post season bowl games for one year because of violations (the NCAA calls them irregularities) within their football programs. Obviously these schools had to be penalized, but in order to save the NCAA from having to make the decisions, their conference (the PAC 10) rendered the penalties — a one year suspension from post season bowl games. Frankly speaking, it's the PAC 10 that made the NO-NO.

When any educational institution violates the rules which governs its athletic participation, that school should suffer severe consequences. The penalties given to UCLA and USC do not even amount to as much as a slap on the wrist.

It's not that these two schools were the only ones to commit violations, but because they are major universities, they should be made examples. As it stands now, UCLA and USC have had successful financial seasons. Both teams have participated in nationally televised games. Not only do the schools receive monetary compensation from the network (ABC) who televised the games, but they also receive a scholarship grant from the network. Of course these schools won't get the financial benefits from bowl games, but there are an endless number of schools who don't get to participate in bowl games anyway (due to poor rankings). In the final analysis, both of these schools lost nothing which they already possessed.

There have recently been many articles in newspapers and magazines

concerning the corruptions which exist in college sports. Stories of recruiting irregularities, bribes and payoffs, and grade changes seem to be quite commonplace in many of our colleges and universities. The unfortunate thing is that there seems to be no stopping the violators. However, if the governing bodies of intercollegiate sports do not even make a serious attempt at ending this continuous stain on school athletics, the problem could grow uncontrollable.

So if in the near future any one of the PAC 10 teams is found guilty of violations, they have nobody to blame but themselves. Perhaps with this in mind, the NCAA will in the future step in and take control of the matter as they should have in the first place.



BUD O'CONNOR

Regarding the saga of Sugar Ray Leonard-Roberto Duran Book II, there should be some investigating into their alleged second fight.

Roberto Duran made an absolute mockery of boxing. In return, he should suffer some embarrassing blows. Duran should not be considered the number one contender for the belt. That would mean that Roberto would have to fight his way back up the ladder, which would include a bout with Tommy Hearns (say bye-bye, Roberto).

And in the future, all major fights should be a winner-take-all event. This will prevent stomach cramps a la Duran, and it will probably keep Muhammad Ali out of the fight game for good, too.

Since Christmas is approaching, I though it would be a nice idea to make a list of gift ideas for Cincinnati. And if Santa can deliver any of these, then we should all start believing in miracles again!

DEAR SANTA:

If you could possibly deliver any

of the following things to Cincinnati, sports fans here would greatly appreciate it. The things the Queen City needs most are:

1. An NBA and NHL franchise
2. Openminded sports fans to support gift #1
3. A road map for Tom Seaver
4. A playbook for Forrest Gregg
5. For the Reds, a gift certificate for a qualified/obtainable free agent
6. A glib free agent for gift #5
7. Ralph Staub as Xavier's head football coach
8. A real football team for Paul Brown
9. An 8-man announcing team for Reds games
10. A sports pronunciation guide for Jack Moran
11. A crewcut for boxing promoter Don King
12. One Get-Out-Of-Jail-Free card for Marvin Webster
13. A fastball for Doug Bair
14. Former TV-12 sportscaster Fred Wymore, catcher Darrell Porter, and hockey's Don Murdock to get together to do a Coke commercial
15. Ex-hockey coach Fred Shero to do a Lite Beer commercial
16. A book for Pete Rose — "The Joys of Parenthood"

Thank you for looking at this letter, Santa. Good luck trying to fill the order. (You're going to need it!)

P.S. — We tried to find something for Johnny Bench, but we couldn't think of anything that would work only two days out of the week.

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Season long coverage of Xavier University basketball games played in the University Fieldhouse will be provided by Warner Amex Cable Communications, Inc. Dates for the Musketeer games, which will be broadcast on a delayed basis, are December 1, 4, 8, and January 22 at 10 p.m., February 7 at 4 p.m., and February 25 at 10 p.m.

Play by play for this three camera coverage of Musketeer basketball will be handled by John Gordon, announcer for Ohio State University football and staff sports announcer for QUBE Columbus. Commentary will be provided by Steve Thomas, Xavier's all-time leading scorer.

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PROFILE



name: LOUIS MURDOCK
yr: senior
ht: 5-11½

team: SWIMMING
specialty: 500/200 free
wt: 175

hometown: Cincinnati

Louis is a '77 graduate of St. Xavier High School. In each of his four years at St. X, he paced the Aqua Bombers to state AAA titles. As a junior he not only received "most improved" honors, but also qualified for the state AAA finals in the 500 and 200 freestyle events, placing eighth in both. He was chosen co-captain his senior year and finished seventh in the state finals of the 500 freestyle and eighth in the 200 freestyle.

In the spring of his senior year, he ranked twenty-fourth in the nation in the 500 freestyle event of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) meet. In that meet he also participated in a relay that placed seventh nationally.

In 1977, Louis attended Ball State University, where he was offered a full scholarship to swim. He placed eighth in the Mid-American Conference 500 and 200 freestyle events that year.

Louis transferred to UC in 1978 and then came to XU in 1979. He trained with the Muskies last year, but this year is the first year he is eligible to swim competitively since his stay at Ball State. He will be swimming the 500 and 200 freestyle events and will function as one of the team's two captains.

Louis has been coaching AAU swimmers in the 5-18 age bracket for the past four years. He was a student on the "search committee" for a new dean of the college of arts and sciences last year. He ran for president of student government and also went on the trip to Haiti during semester break last year. He is a history/chemical science major and currently holds a 3.5 gpa, but has no definite career plans.

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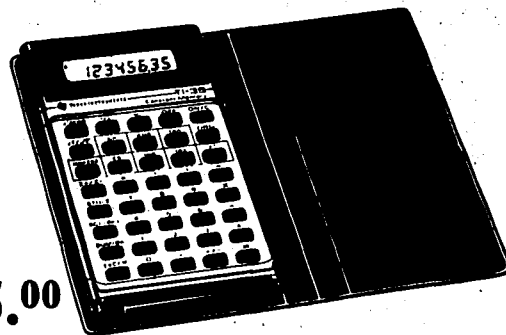
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XAVIER BOOKSTORE

Men's b-ball undefeated; to play LaSalle tonight

By TERRY COOPER
Sports Editor

The Xavier Musketeers hosted Ohio Wesleyan last Monday in the Fieldhouse, but the Muskies' sporadic second half play did not stop them from securing their third victory in as many outings, as they defeated Ohio Wesleyan 83-70.

XU dominated the play in the first half by utilizing their height advantage and effectively instituting a full court press. Jon Hanley and Dwight Hollins led the offensive attack as each was good for 10 points, which enabled the Muskies to warrant a 42-28 halftime lead.

Everything the Muskies established in the first half was used against them in the second as Ohio Wesleyan's press and fastbreak pulled the Muskie lead to within five, 57-52. But six quick points and the arrival of Gary Massa into the lineup provided the spark the Muskies needed to gain control of the contest and a lead that was never again threatened.

Hanley led the Muskies in scoring with 16, while Hollins and Dexter Bailey each contributed 13 and 12, respectively. Gary Massa played a total of only 13 minutes, but connected for 10, all of which came in the second half. Anthony Hicks and Victor Fleming also each contributed 10 points to the victory.

"I was pleased with our play in the first half," stated Coach Bob Staak. "All the freshmen played well and I was happy with Hicks' and Massa's performances."

Staak felt that the Muskies' sporadic play in the second half was in part due to the effective "team" play of Ohio Wesleyan in that half.

"They came out to play in the second half," Staak remarked. "We played well, but not as good as I expected. But I feel that we're improving and are doing as good as any other young team."

The Muskies opened the season on Dec. 1, with a 69-57 victory over Union College. Fleming led the Muskies with 16 points and Hicks dropped in 14. The team's second victory came against Thomas More last Thursday, 84-72, as Jon Hanley and Steve Wolf paced the way with 19 and 16 points, respectively.

The team travels to Philadelphia tonight in a contest against LaSalle at 9 p.m., which will prove to be the Muskies' first real test of the season.

Ladies come on strong, but drop loss to St. Louis

By ALAN PARR
Sports Reporter

The Lady Musketeer basketball team traveled to St. Louis this past weekend to face Maryville College and St. Louis University, after opening the season with an overwhelming win against Thomas More, 105-15. Friday, the team decisively defeated Maryville, winning 67-21, but dropped a hard fought contest to St. Louis Saturday 75-68.

Xavier started out slowly against Maryville in the first half, playing their worst half of the season. But the Lady Musketeers exploded in the second half, scoring 45 points while holding Maryville to only six. Ann Haas led the way, scoring 12 points while Annie Ford and Karen Ohe chipped in 10 and nine respectively.

Saturday, the team faced their first challenge of the year as they came up against powerful St. Louis University. St. Louis' front line stands at 6'4", 6'2", and 6'2", but the Muskies stood strong. After one half of play, St. Louis held a six point lead with the score standing at 35-29. St. Louis started to pull away in the second half, but the Muskies came back strong, only to fall short in the end by the score of 75-68.

Freshman Judy Smith was the leading scorer for the Muskies with 18 points, while Annie Ford added 13 and Karen Ohe 11. Smith and Ohe also pulled down nine rebounds apiece. According to Coach Laurie Massa, it was their performance that dominated the Muskies' play over the weekend.

"St. Louis just overpowered us because of their size," Coach Massa said, "but we didn't give up the whole game. Because of their size they were able to control the defensive boards and also get inside on offense to score the easy basket. They shot 53 percent from the floor to our 34 percent because we were forced to shoot from the outside."

The next home game for the Lady Muskies is against Wright State University on Tuesday, Dec. 16, while they face Spalding College tomorrow in Louisville.

The many faces of Bob Staak

Photo Essay by PAM DeCAMP

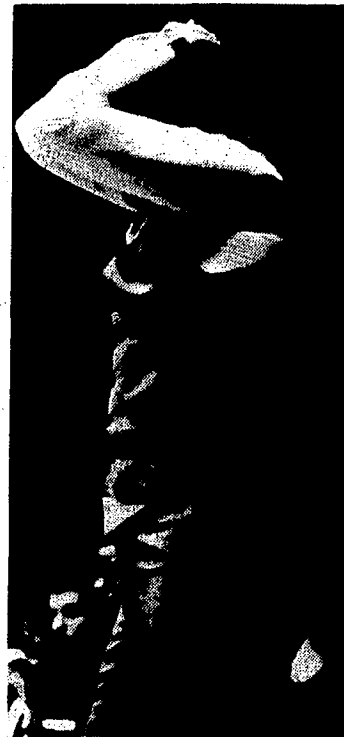
Some coaches sit in their seats and watch the game. Xavier Coach Bob Staak, however, is trying hard to wear down the wax of the Schmidt Fieldhouse floor. There is no need to watch the scoreboard during the games, for fans know exactly what's happening just watching the many faces of Bob Staak.



Xavier has an early lead, but the opponent is bouncing back. Time to make a few adjustments.



The adjustments aren't working; the suit coat comes off, and Staak gives some instructions.



Xavier starts to pull away, then loses its lead... hair-pulling time.



Look guys, maybe it would help if you would get back a little quicker on defense.



Just a win, that's all I want guys... (He got it.)

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Coping with all-nighters: the ultimate exam week challenge

By MARY ROESENER
News Reporter

"It helps to take a shower, or prop your feet up, or possibly nibble; you can't sleep when you're chewing."

"I do anything to make my stomach hurt — either extreme hunger or stuffing myself."

"Sometimes my mind goes on hold, then I know it's time to change subjects."

"I've never done it for a test, I find that non-productive."

"I have asked my mother for a thirty hour day for Christmas for the past six years."

These comments are referring to the phenomenon that some Xavier students will experience next week during exams, or at least once in their college careers...all-nighters.

All-nighters. Many students pull them, some with good results; others have reported an actual drop in grades because they stayed up all night and were in bad shape when they went in to take their tests.

Mrs. Ann Brown, R.N., director of Xavier's McGrath Health Center, said, "You never make up for long losses of sleep. I saw a boy at Western Michigan University who stayed up for 72 hours on coffee and No-Doz. When he came out of his test, he collapsed and went into a coma for two days." Of course, that is an extreme case, and at Xavier, Brown added, it does not seem to be a big problem.

One student remarked that while you never make up for lost sleep, "psychologically you feel better if you take a long nap after pulling an all-nighter."

The hardest thing about staying up all night is keeping your eyes open, when it seems the rest of the world has closed theirs.

The hardest thing about staying up all night is keeping your eyes open, when it seems the rest of the world has closed theirs. Several students agreed that you cannot pull an all-nighter in the same room as a bed. If you do, someone else has to be in the room with you, making sure you don't get in it. "I've stood on my head to wake up, and when I'm at the very bottom, I'll use anything that stinks, like smelling salts," said senior Jim Gresham.

A big part of staying up is just getting psyched. Gresham thinks it is a good idea to pre-plan your all-nighters by taking a nap the day before you plan pulling one.

Dr. David Hellkamp, PhD., director of the Psychological Services Center at Xavier, doesn't consider an occasional all-nighter destructive, as long as there has been an effort to

learn the material prior to the all-night "cramming." Even so, "staying up all night after you have made an attempt to learn the material is risky," Hellkamp added. Grogginess in a test could hurt you more than being unprepared. Hellkamp pointed out that "if a student is under stress for personal reasons, the added stress from an exam, lack of sleep and too much stimulant medication can cause the person to pay, both physically and psychologically. It would seem that there are better ways to organize your study habits."

Most people feel sick after staying up all night. Junior Kathy McCann said, "I usually feel sick to my stomach after an all-nighter, but I have a positive feeling, like I've accomplished something that I would not have if I had gone to bed." It is important that a person be in top

"Staying up all night after you have made an attempt to learn the material is risky."

physical shape before pulling an all-nighter. As Brown pointed out, "There are no long term affects, but there are bad short term effects. You are more susceptible to illness up to ten days after a loss of sleep, and if you want to go to the extreme, you can die from a lack of sleep before you could from a lack of food."

Grogginess, exhaustion, depres-



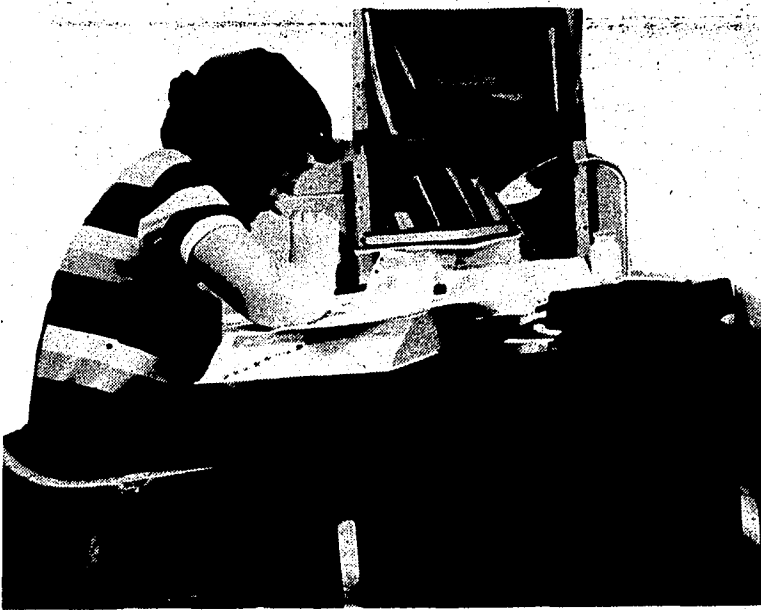
Pulling all-nighters takes a little common sense. It is good to plan ahead. Don't OD on caffeine. The technique of studying on the bed can be dangerous—it's too easy to go to sleep.

sion, susceptibility to illness, and an upset stomach are all results of all-nighters. So why do people continue to stay up all night? One student thinks that "some people choose to be so busy that all-nighters become a habit." Other people find that staying up all night is the only way they will get everything done. Hellkamp believes that there is some prestige that goes along with being able to say "I stayed up all night studying for this test," though he admits that this is not the reason students stay up.

For whatever reason, all-nighters will continue to exist. The stimulants

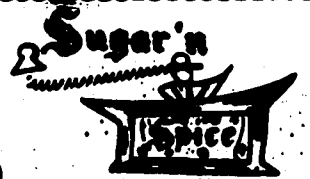
might be caffeine, cold water, yoga, Visine for the eyes, an alarm clock set every half-hour to jolt you out of your daze, or if you're busy enough, you might not need anything. However you do it, if you must pull an all-nighter be sensible. Don't do it when you're sick, vary your means of staying awake (don't OD on caffeine), and by all means, don't pull more than one all-nighter in a row.

"I think the reason I haven't gotten a 30-hour day for Christmas is because Mom can't find the right color."



The at-the-desk technique is better than the on-the-bed. However, it's better to go to a study lounge, where there is less temptation to sleep.

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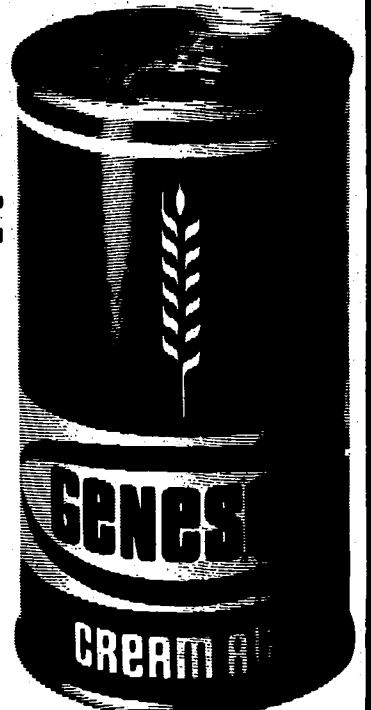
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CAMPUS COMMENT

Compiled by Sarah Harms

Question: Do you think it is justifiable to pay a convicted Watergate criminal, G. Gordon Liddy, to speak at XU?

Jo Ann Blasch
Sophomore, Cincinnati
"No, I don't think it is right because I believe that crime shouldn't pay."



Kathy Albert
Sophomore, Los Angeles, Cal.
"Of course it is justifiable. He's already been convicted for his crimes. I welcome his views, comments, and the opportunity to hear him share his experience."

Jolene Ecklar
Freshman, Greenville, Ohio
"I don't think it's right for someone to make money for something they did that was wrong. The public makes too many people rich for their crimes."



Steve Archacki
Junior, Cleveland, Ohio
"Sure, why not? It will be a valuable insight into the American political system to hear about the things that really happen behind the White House doors. His experiences are something for everyone to learn. If we don't remember the past, we are only condemned to repeat it."

Moviola offers varied schedule

By GEORGE ZAHN
Entertainment Reviewer

Hollywood has long been known as a city built on a foundation of dreams. Cincinnati has its own little slice of Hollywood in the newest repertory theater to enter the highly competitive movie market in the city.

"It's something I've always wanted to do; the money isn't really important," says Larry Thomas, owner of Moviola on Race Street in Downtown Cincinnati. Thomas feels that if Moviola can just break even or better, his "dream" will be around for a long time, providing cinema fanatics with yet another outlet for movie madness.

Moviola is the newly refurbished theater once known as The Place, run by the Midstates Cinema Group from 1970 through 1978. Among the new features on hand are plush high-back chairs and an audio system consisting of seven speakers (three in front and four surrounding the audience) with maximum output of 400 watts.

Thomas feels Moviola has an audio advantage over the multi-theater complex system. By having a single auditorium, the sound can be played at a satisfactory level so that the back row can hear even the softest dialogue. As the Moviola brochure states, "We want you to be able to hear the hair grow on King Kong's ankles."

Two strengths of repertory theaters are short subject films and cartoon features. You will find these at Moviola, including the likes of a clip made popular on cable TV, "Hardware Wars," a take-off on George Lucas' success.

The Emery Theater is not far from Moviola's location, but there is little head-to-head competition between the two houses. The Emery is basically non-profit and deals almost exclusively in classic flicks from the 30s and 40s. Meanwhile, Moviola fills another gap, featuring returns of more current films with a slight touch of the 40s and 50s.



Located on Race Street, the Moviola Repertory Cinema features a wide variety of classic and contemporary films.

Another repertory cinema, the 20th Century Theater, succumbed to financial pressure several years ago. Thomas says that won't happen with Moviola. "Most of the other theaters are owned and operated by outsiders," Thomas brings up, citing that as the repertory agenda failed to show profit, the owner would change the schedule to current-run movies without hesitation.

Repertory Theatre

All films at Moviola are shown in 35 mm. Foreign films are in the original language with English subtitles. Admission is \$2 per film with a general showing of two films per weekday evening, three on Friday, five on Saturday, and four on Sunday. Special group showings can be

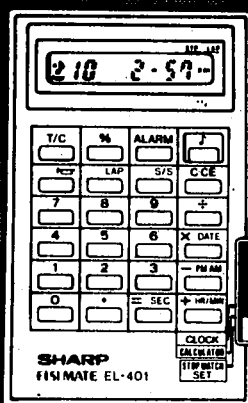
arranged. Thomas is pleased with early turn-outs but is perplexed by his top two draws to date because of their dissimilarity. The biggest draws so far have been the highly acclaimed "Best Boy" and the bomb "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."

Upcoming highlights at Moviola include an Australian film, "My Brilliant Career," making its premier showing in Cincinnati, and the Dolby stereo film of Mozart's "Don Giovanni." For classic buffs, Thomas plans to have the original "King Kong" and several Alfred Hitchcock thrillers.

From Fellini to W.C. Fields, the average movie-goer will undoubtedly find something to tease his taste at Moviola. Larry Thomas has a winner in his showplace on Race, and with some luck, will probably make money running his own little "Dream Factory" outlet.

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Workshop: showcase for talent

By ANN WASSERBAUER
Associate Editor

Every year Theatre Workshop is different. The plays are always a mixture. Tragedy, comedy, melodrama — there is no guarantee it will all blend smoothly. There are new faces, people who have never acted but have always wanted to try, and veteran Players back for more. Then there are the seating arrangements — always unpredictably "intimate."

Only one thing is certain in Theater Workshop — the students run the show.

In this year's Workshop, "If They Could See Me Now," over 35 students acted or worked stage and set in three plays.

The curtain rose on A.A. Milne's fable "The Ugly Duckling," directed by Jim Barton. The light, moralistic comedy was delightful. Steve Scully emerged as a fine handsome prince Simon. Terri Frietsch was lovely as his lady, Camella. The cast represented the talents of many actors and actresses new to XU Theatre — a refreshing hope for the future.

Director Charlotte Strayhorne

did a top-notch job in interpreting Pirandello's existential play, "The Imbecile." Her efforts were supported by the superb performance of Regina Ernst.

"The Imbecile" is a tense, emotion-packed play that would have been better presented by itself rather than as part of a three-show Workshop. Its placement between

Review

the two plays, however, provided the audience with a contrasting drama and prepared them for some of the less comic scenes of "But Seriously Folks."

In writing the story of vaudevillian Joey Shaw, director and playwright Bill Modic tackled a big one. Comprising Shaw's professional life from 1925 to 1980, the play is surprisingly smooth. Except for some wordy phrasing in Shaw's final soliloquy Modic's play is tightly written and his juxtaposition of the humorous with the dramatic is excellent.

Gil Gigliotti portrayed Shaw with sensitivity, displaying some very human foibles as he aged both in

appearance and wisdom. Chuck Ingram infused life into the character of Shaw's partner, Eddy, and was particularly funny in the musical duet "The Babbu and the Bromide."

On the whole, set changes between and during the plays were noisy and distracting. Audience seating could also have been better planned so that back stage action would not have been as visible or as audible.

The seemingly impromptu finale added finesse to the Workshop and revealed a sense of team work. Dancing to the music of the song "If They Could See Me Now," the last night of the Workshop the Players seemed to be singing "If only we could do it again!"

X-mas show at Edgecliff

Edgecliff's Corbett Theatre will be the setting for their annual Christmas show for children, which will be presented for the next two weekends.

This year's production comprises two one act plays. "The Littlest Angel," directed by Guest Director Eleanor Dial, is the story of a young boy in heaven who finds he has nothing to give the Christ Child on Christmas Day. The angel is played by Kevin Kern. The musical director is Roxanne Engle, who composed incidental music for the production.

The second play, "A Song Was Born," is based on the life of Franz Grueber, composer of the famous

Pianist Panayis Lyras continues the Xavier Piano Series with a recital in the University Center Theatre on Dec. 14, at 3 p.m.

Lyras, a recipient of the coveted Silver Medal in the Arthur Rubinstein Competition in Israel, will perform selections by composers such

Piano Series

as W.A. Mozart, Liszt, Medtner and Barber. He has appeared with several symphony orchestras across the nation including the St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and Utah symphony orchestras.

Tickets are priced at \$5 and \$3, with Xavier students admitted free with ID card. For further information, call 745-3201.



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Pam DeCamp Photo

Gina Ernst, left, and Ann Moore in a scene from Pirandello's "The Imbecile," one of the three plays of Theatre Workshop '80.

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SG proposal accepted

From page 1

23, that budget proposals had already been formed and printed, not allowing for new proposals from Student Government.

Another problem the representatives encountered at the meeting, was that a copy of the budget proposals was not supplied for the representatives.

The new amendment will change the date of representative's appointments to the committee, from the beginning of the fall semester up to two weeks after the SG spring elections, in order for students to have input over the summer months while the individual department budgets are being formulated.

In addition, the Budget Review Committee will supply one copy of the proposed budget to the three representatives at the beginning of the fall semester review process.

One student of the three on the committee will be elected by the SG president and senate to represent the students on the Executive Board of the Budget Review Committee in a voting capacity.

The proposal was passed by Student Government last week, was reviewed by the Executive Board Monday and brought before the Budget Review Committee where it was recommended to Mulligan for approval.

classifieds

The back page classifieds is a free service offered to the students, faculty and staff of Xavier University by the *Xavier News*. To be published, ads must be placed in the *News* mailbox at the Information Desk of the University Center before 3 p.m. Fridays. Space may be limited, so ads are printed on a first come, first serve basis. Ads must be resubmitted to be reprinted.

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PERSONALS

Hello Mark, Scott, Kelly and Cathy!

What did you say the Bugles were for?

Hope the history tests went well!!!

Anorexia lives!

Hey Riff Raff, what was the date of the wedding?

Don't worry Terry, we didn't laugh that much. Your suite mates, Mary and Cathy.

JPB-alias Yoda-"Yes sweetheart!"

Hey Smooth-try talking English and sober up.

Hey, its gotta be brown eyes.

Dave, can I step on your \$50 boots?

Did you say a three-way?

D.W.... Enjoy the wine and cheese, leave me some, and don't forget your house key.

Hank all the way on a bicycle-Go-olly

Steve, we love you for your mind

It takes a woman -- Marina

Welcome to Glen and Mary's.

How was your creek experience Mary Beth?

Hey Andy isn't it nice to hear the splash -- Flush?

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES OPENINGS IN SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL/MEDICAL AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have some openings available. They include:

SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL

Aviation (Pilot training and Systems Maintenance)
Computer Programming/Technology
Engineering (Civil/Marine/Mechanical/Electrical/Electronic)
Nuclear Power Operation/Instruction
Ocean Systems/ Diving and Salvage
Oceanography/Meteorology

MEDICAL

RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS/
Allied Fields

GENERAL

Accounting/Finance
Administration/Personnel
Transportation
Operations

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BS/BA degree (college juniors and seniors may inquire). Federal regulations require that applicants be no more than 35 years old (may vary for some programs), to ensure full opportunity for career advancement. Relocations overseas or domestically required. Applicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance.

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PROCEDURE: Send a letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests to: Navy Opportunity Center, Division O.P.O., 200 North High Street, #609, Columbus, OH 43215 or see Lt. Steve Santez when he visits campus on Jan. 22. Equal Opportunity Employer, U.S. Citizenship required.



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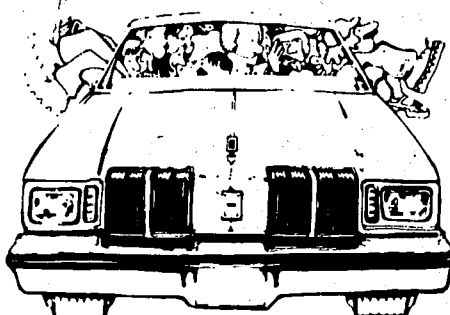
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